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Marc Carriere

## Minesweeper and Tanker Sink Heavily-Armed Japanese Raider

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Mr. Justice Fabelo has granted a writ of habeas corpus to Marc Carriere, detained last week under the war measures act. Carriere will appear in court tomorrow morning when the writ will be asked to show why he is being detained.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The admiralty disclosed today that a heavily-armed Japanese raider was engaged and destroyed in the Indian Ocean Nov. 11 by a minesweeper of the Royal Indian Navy and a Netherlands motor tanker.

The Bengali and the Ondina each had only a single four-inch gun. The admiralty says the Bengali, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. W. J. Wilson, steamed immediately to the attack, heading for the larger of the two raiders and hoping that the Ondina would have time to escape.

But the master of the tanker refused to leave the Bengali to face two powerful adversaries alone and both ships returned to the Japanese base.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Reuters News Agency said the Morocco radio in broadcast tonight reported that a German column has been thrown back 28 miles south of Tunis and that Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Anderson, commander of a British-American force, is on the point of launching a large-scale offensive against Tunis and Bizerte.

## Escapes Nazis

## Early Liberation of Stalingrad Is Seen in Moscow

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—(BUP)—Three Russian army columns in the Stalingrad area and 100 miles to the west today smashed into Nazi defence positions in a great offensive which Soviet organs declared soon would liberate Stalingrad and effect "complete extermination" of the German armies in South Russia.

The Red army forces were driving ahead with increasing momentum and in some points Russian reports said that German and Rumanian troops were falling back in such disorder that their retreat threatened to turn into a rout.

German casualties in less than a week's fighting were estimated at more than 160,000 including three entire divisions which were broken by Russian attacks and then captured, complete with their commanding generals and staff.

## UNCERTAINTY

## National Gov't Party May Be Born at Tory Meeting in Winnipeg

By GRANT DEWEAR  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

## Strike at Big Ford Factory Is Continuing

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25.—(CP)—The giant plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada was strikebound today for the second day in a dispute over employment of women workers but leaders of the striking union—the United Automobile Workers of America—said the possibility of a city-wide strike had been averted.

## Recapture Nazis After U.S. Break

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Four German prisoners of war jumped from a slow-moving train early today and enjoyed brief freedom before their recapture.

## Hitler at Last Recognizes Sea Control Needed

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Hitler's great efforts to hold Tunisia and retain command of the Sicilian straits have been recognized by the German high command as the sea will be the most important factor in the war.

## Supreme Court Alberta Ruling Is Challenged

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Canadian Supreme Court decision that the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act conflicted with certain Dominion government laws, thus making the Alberta legislation ultra vires of the provincial legislature, was challenged today by the P.C. Council.

## Missolini Confers On R.A.F. Damage

BELNE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mussolini conferred yesterday with Fascist Party secretary Benito Mussolini and other officials on the damage done to the R.A.F. by the bombing of the Italian city of Bari.

## War Summary

Wednesday, November 25  
Counter measures are in process, the Nazi command believed in acknowledging the penetrations of the German panzer divisions, in preparation of the German panzer divisions, in preparation of the German panzer divisions.

## Nazi Besiegers At Stalingrad In 'Awful' Spot

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad are in an "awful" military position, compelled to withdraw from the Volga city by a menacing curving corridor of Russian armies and to cross the Don river if they are to get free of the Soviet grip, a British military source said today.

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## Italians Express Desire For Peace

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Daily Mail reported yesterday from the Italian frontier in Switzerland that Italian soldiers and civilians are expressing a desire for peace, with the hope that the Italian government will be able to secure a peace agreement.

## Convict Writer Of Time Article

BARRIE, Ont., Nov. 25.—(CP)—Edward R. Gurney, a convict writer, has been named as the author of a sensational article in the December issue of Time magazine, New York.

## Chairman Resigns Of National Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Frank R. Gannett, newspaper publisher, has resigned as chairman of the National Committee for the United States.

## British Parcs With Fighting French Stand

By JAMES CHAMBERS  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden assured the house of commons today that the British government's engagements with the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle are unshaken but that the French government of Vichy is not to be recognized.

## New Giant Nazi Plane Downed Off Tunisia

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—A Reuters dispatch said today that a mammoth German transport seaplane, capable of carrying up to 80 fully-equipped soldiers, was shot into the sea yesterday off the eastern coast of Tunisia by R.A.F. long-range fighters from Malta.

## Walkout Called "Illegal Strike"

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25.—(CP)—The Ford Motor Company charged today that the walkout of 13,500 employees which has closed down the plant is an "illegal strike" and that the company has not been affected by the strike.

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## 2 Dawson Creek Buildings Razed In Morning Blaze

Warehouse of W. O. Harper Co. and the town post at Dawson Creek, were completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday, it was learned from the office of General Manager J. M. MacArthur of the Northern Alberta Railway.

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# MANY TAKE PART

## Participation in African Attack Adds New Chapter To Canada Naval History

By LOUIS HUNTER

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The United Nations giant in North African offensive, it was learned today, wrote a new chapter in the annals of Canadian naval history.

## Not Forgotten Fund Open For Contributions

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gress, the servicemen merit the best that can be provided.

## LONG, LONG TRAIL

There is in the military ward of the University hospital one who has been seeking, unsuccessfully, to overcome the effects of a long, long trail. He is a patient more than 20 years old. Others have come and gone as old wounds have reopened and given trouble. These "boys of the Old Brigade" have been joined by comrades of the New Brigade.

## WOULD PLEASE YOU

You would like to know that your own countrymen are being hospitalized in far away places—and many of these boys are far from home—and persons would like to make their Christmas happy.

The Not Forgotten Fund for the Christmas season is a happy and a happy way for the people of the Military Ward of the University hospital.

Furthermore, rest assured that every cent will go to the patients who are in need of it now, while there is no staff to pay; no aid in the form of any kind.

It is better to do it now, while you think of it, lest, in the last-minute rush, you might forget, and then be sorry. Yes, and in the donation today, and it will be acknowledged in these columns.

Previously acknowledged \$ 5.00  
No. 43821 1.50  
South Side 25

Total \$175

## Russ Columns Are Driving in On Nazi Forces

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element which the Germans had effected in the 83-day siege of the city.

One striking from a point north of Stalingrad which moved to a southeasterly direction to reach positions on the east bank of the Don about 100 miles west of Stalingrad.

One striking due west from a point south of Stalingrad which reached Survisniko, about 70 miles west of Stalingrad and only about 26 miles from the advance guard of the column which struck from northwest of Stalingrad.

If and when the 30-mile gap is closed the entire German force besieging Stalingrad will be encircled.

The Russians who surged across the Don directly west of Stalingrad at Kalach, drove 30 miles and took the town and railway station of Survisniko, first line dispatches said, and was hurrying westward, to close a trap about Axis forces on the Stalingrad front.

## CUT OFF ESCAPE

Advanced Soviet units had already cut off the Germans and Rumanians from escape at many points northwest of Stalingrad, the army order Red Star said, reporting that Axis forces were being driven in disorder south of Stalingrad, too.

The Russians were on the heels of the enemy, wiping out the rear guard detachments trying to protect retreating main forces.

Red Star said the Russians were moving to swiftly northwest of Stalingrad that the enemy could not entrench and frequently did not have time to dig in their equipment and supplies.

The Russians drove into the city to quickly that the Germans fled without destroying one of the largest gasoline dumps on the front. Russian tanks, driven up, filled up with German gasoline and resumed the pursuit.

South of Stalingrad, the Germans ordered cavalry and infantry attacks on the Soviet tanks. But Soviet tanks, struck before the attacks were launched, dispersed the Germans on the Soviet tanks, and crushed many as they fled. Several units were completely wiped out and two infantry regiments and commanders and one artillery regiment commander were killed.

## DISORDERLY RETREAT

After such flurries as this, Red Star said, the Germans were in disorderly retreat in several directions.

Soviet Tommy-guns, carried by tank, penetrated the enemy's positions.

# His Pincers May Trap Nazi Armies



Marshal Timoshenko, shown here in the front lines, has started a great Russian winter offensive and the pincers he has striking at the exposed Nazi flanks in the Stalingrad and Don River sectors threatens many entire divisions of Hitler's troops.

## TRANSPORTS ACTIVE

## British Warships Try to Halt Nazis' Air Evacuation of Libya

By GEORGE PALMER

ABOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP in the Mediterranean, Nov. 18.—(Delayed)—BUP—German transport planes are shuttling constantly across the Mediterranean, evacuating important personnel from Libya.

Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced Tuesday that 17 Canadian corvettes with approximately 1,200 men of Canada's navy, took part in the North Atlantic campaign.

The first Canadian to return to London after taking part in the campaign was a handful of officers and men who landed American troops and equipment on the beach at Arzew.

## EXCLUSIVE

They give our ships a wide run around for they know our guns are deadly.

We've been sweeping the eastern half of the storm-ridden Mediterranean for days—suggested by Allied planes, fighting the enemy attempts to escape the reach of the Eighth Army.

Taking advantage of bad weather, the Junkers flew low over the sea at extremely low altitude, some seeming almost to touch the waves.

One big flock of Junkers flying northward appeared to be coming right at us, and our guns were ready to let 'em have it, when they suddenly veered off before we could fire.

Our signals quickly brought three Allied fighters which chased the transports into the clouds. We could not see the results but could guess what happened when our fighters tangled with the Junkers.

Enemy dive-bombers are still active in this area and we have had to fight off this evening.

An alarm sounded this morning and the bridge received a report that a large formation of enemy aircraft, believed to be torpedo planes, were approaching our port.

Every biplane was directed toward the glow of the horizon where the sun had set.

## Canada Will Honor Alberta War Heroes

CALGARY, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Three Albertans decorated for bravery on both the war and civilian fronts and the mother of a fourth who lost his life in action, will be honored at Canada's first wartime investiture scheduled for December 3 at Ottawa.

Mrs. Frances Walsh, George M. Metal of Bonanza, Corporal A. J. Gregory, M.M. of Calgary; Corporal C. O. Heimer, M.M. of Nordegg, and Mrs. W. J. Buxton, mother of the late Lt. Kenneth Keith, Distinguished Service Cross, of the fleet air arm, Royal Navy, will attend the investiture.

They will leave for Ottawa Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Walsh was awarded the George Medal more than a year ago for attempting to rescue an airman from his crashed and burning plane west of Calgary.

SERVED AT DIEPPE

Both Corporal Gregory of the South Saskatchewan Regiment and Corporal Heimer of the 14th Army Tank Battalion, Calgary Regiment, were decorated for bravery at Dieppe August 19.

Leut. Keith, shot down in action over Libya, died as a prisoner of war at Derna, June 28, 1941.

# GREAT ORGANIZER

## Cockney Herbert Morrison Takes Plenty of Fight Into War Cabinet

By DOUGLAS AMARON

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Promotion this week of London's Cockney dynamo, Herbert Morrison, gave Britain's war cabinet a fighter whose organizational skills of the home front matches the job Prime Minister Churchill has done in the broader international field.

Britons generally were sorry to see Sir Stafford Cripps, who took this week's post of Lord Privy Seal in the war cabinet and leader of the House of Commons to become minister of aircraft production, step down but if some one had to replace him there was no one who could take the post with more popularity than Herbert Morrison.

He has far too many brains to make the people around and warring them like it.

In the war cabinet Morrison will retain his portfolio as minister of home security and home secretary. This being the case he probably won't figure prominently in the future of the war cabinet.

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HERBERT MORRISON

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inside and outside the House of Commons until he lifted the ban last September.

He threatened to suppress the Daily Mirror for its "reckless indifference to the national interest" and again was the centre of press, public and parliamentary criticism.

He has had countless arguments over his authority to detain under the Emergency Powers Act. But when that authority was challenged in Commons last July he was supported by a vote of 221 to 25 after declaring "there is going to be none of the fifth column nonsense in this country."

ADVANCED IDEAS

Morrison has advanced ideas for the future which some commentators to remark that his recent promotion will find little favor in Conservative ranks and that the much-discussed Reversion report on social security will gain his support in the war cabinet.

Above all, Morrison is one of Britain's greatest supporters and in recent weeks has been officially to chairs against this country under the United States.

In a speech at Hackney he declared Britain "owes apologies to no one." He used much the same words at Cardiff a few days later when he broadcast to the United States declared, "The British aren't going to abdicate as a result of influence in the world's councils."

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## Huns in Norway Bootleg Food Looted From Starving People

HALIFAX, Nov. 25.—(CP)—The people of Nazi-occupied Norway have a "continuous struggle just to exist" under the German yoke, according to a letter smuggled out of the country and received here by a Norwegian seaman, brother of the writer.

For fear of reprisals, names of both the writer and the recipient cannot be given.

The writer says: "There is no coffee, no tea. Milk is given only to the young in hospitals. It has gone even so far that they (the Germans) are robbing the food supply intended for the hospitals. Not even fish may be had. The price of butter is 40 kroner per kilo (about \$2.50 a pound)."

"We have not tasted meat for months. But if you have money—lots of money—you can buy things from the German boot-

leggers, who stole it in the first place from our own people. A pound of flour costs one dollar. A package of 10 cigarettes costs up to 10 kroner (about \$2.50). "Every day innocent people are arrested and executed..."

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### The Fund Is Opened

Subscriptions are again being sought for The Not Forgotten Fund. The purpose of the fund, well known to all but newcomers to the city, is to provide Christmas cheer for soldier patients in the military ward of the University Hospital. None of the money contributed is spent in any other way, there being no administrative costs or other deductions. Amounts large and small are asked for, and will be acknowledged day by day in the columns of The Bulletin.

Some of the men in the ward are veterans of the last war, still suffering continuously from injuries sustained in the war or other injuries received a quarter of a century ago. Others are there because of injuries sustained in the present conflict. They will all be shut out on Christmas Day from the home festivities enjoyed by people generally. They must not be allowed to think that we have forgotten them, or are ungrateful for their services or their disabilities.

Not everyone can go over to the Hospital and extend Christmas greetings to these most deserving of our attention. But we can say it with a contribution to The Not Forgotten Fund. May the donations roll in rapidly and in great numbers.

### Enemy Air Power

Unofficial estimates made in Britain credited Hitler with having lost October about 5,000 first-line planes of all types. These calculations were too sharp a drop from previous guesses to sound convincing. It had been suggested that the Luftwaffe had not less than 50,000 combat planes, perhaps even 100,000. But the available evidence deceives, the lower figure is much nearer the fact.

There has been only a "token" response to the devastating raids which the F.E. and U-Boats have been making on German war planes. Rommel had nothing like the amount of air protection in Egypt that the Axis powers had in the Low Countries, France, in the Balkans. Outside the Stalingrad area, the Russians have not reported Nazi air power as remarkably strong. The Allied invasion of North Africa has not been assailed by air forces comparable to their own.

Except at Stalingrad, at Malta, and along the Мурманsk route, there has been no powerful concentration of Axis planes this summer. There are several possible explanations for this. The Luftwaffe has been relatively scarce. Oil may have been scarce. Pilots may have been scarce. And perhaps Hitler was holding back huge resources of machines and men for a decisive fight or for a drive he has not yet got under way.

Three out of these four possible explanations are favorable to the Allies. The fourth is subject to discount, for Allied planes are now turning out planes fast enough to rapidly replace any accumulation of planes the Fuehrer may be able to make. It may be assumed that the day of Luftwaffe supremacy has passed.

### Dakar

Civil and military officials in French West Africa have placed themselves under orders of Admiral Darlan, all the large French colonies with the exception of French Indochina are now under the control of the Axis. Only the tiny French Somaliland remains in enemy hands whereas a month ago a third of the continent of Africa was under Allied command and control.

If this latest development was foreseeable, it is none the less important. What consideration weighed most in the minds of the Dakar officials does not seem to be the gratifying outcome is that this strategic port and the vast territory to which the gateway are now closed to the enemy and open to us.

It is to be supposed also that the French troops in this territory and the French warships at Dakar will operate with the Allied forces on the same basis as French troops in Morocco and Algeria, in which case they "co-operate with joy" under the Allied High Command and take whatever part in the final offensive that is entrusted to us, in the very definite language of General Girard.

Strategy and tact are the part of the Allied leaders have thus won a bloodless victory of real present value and of vast importance for the future. The French army can now have no refueling base along the African coast, our merchant ships can ply the eastern and central Atlantic with freedom and security, and our warships and planes can be diverted from those waters to other areas. The fleet at Dakar is a powerful element to prevent Axis raiders making the coastal zone a hunting ground.

Dakar is no longer a possible jumping-off place for enemy troops to invade the continent or South America. Its position is in that respect reserved. Allied bombers may now fly the short middle route across the Atlantic, making Dakar as a base of replacement on the Europe, the Middle East or the Far East.

Dakar is also, at the terminus of a railway, projected and partly built, planned to cross the Sahara and reach the Mediterranean at Algiers. If advisable for reasons

of rapid transit or greater security, this railway could be completed in a matter of months and make a great communications route from the factories and refineries to our forces in North Africa. As a supply line, it is an offensive against the "soft underbelly" of the Axis. Europe would be free from interference and capable of handling indefinitely large quantities of supplies.

The military advantages of Dakar have been so clearly recognized that it has been an objective of both the Axis and the Allies. Its possession by the Axis is a definite major goal for the enemy.

On the Russian front Hitler's intentions seem to have been to show where Von Brauchitsch thought they would.

R.A.F. bombers took a night off from the Italian front to bomb Tripoli. The Italians no doubt heartily approved that, for more than one reason.

Rome reports that Italian troops in Libya rushed into Tunisia to help the Nazis there. But maybe they just didn't want to be left behind when the Afrika Korps withdrew.

On Sunday 200 fighters flew in from Lae to help the Jap forces stand off the Americans and Australians at Buna. One of them got back to the base, intact so far as known. Pretty soon Nippon's airmen will be getting the inferiority complex.

Casablanca was bombed by the Allies until it surrendered, and then bombed again because it had surrendered. The combatants are sure that this Atlantic base is highly important. The enemy attack is a tribute to the wisdom of the Allies in getting there first.

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, German shoe merchants now put only one shoe of a pair in a display window. This is to outfit the unshod public, who have been smashing the windows and making off with the footwear exhibits. Hitler should make another shoe. It is a tribute to the high efficiency of National Socialism in the matter of production.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1892 - 50 Years Ago

A new organ for All Saints church arrived on Monday's train. It has a double key board and a pedal attachment.

W. B. Cameron, well known in Edmonton, has a poem in the Free Press on the death by drowning of Stanley Simons, at one time of the H.B. Co. service. P. J. Pitt, in the effort to win the Chief Factor Bazaar, who was drowned near Newburg.

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Regina Standard: The people of Wallace, in Canada, have clearly expressed their disapproval of the declaration, and in so doing they have but echoed the sentiment of the rest of the world.

#### 1902 - 40 Years Ago

Montreal, Canada's second transcontinental railway will be built by the G.T.P. Co. The undertaking involving construction of from 2,500 to 3,000 miles of track, at a cost of \$100,000,000. According to the present estimate, the project will run through that portion of northern Canada which was New Ontario, from Manitoba via Winnipeg, through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta to Peace River, by Peace River pass through British Columbia, and thence to the coast.

Work will begin as soon as the necessary legislation can be obtained, and it is expected that five years after the project is completed the system will be in operation.

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## Need Rational Changes in Income Tax Collections

### Rum! Tax Plan Offers Many Improvements on Present System

By STANLEY L. REID  
There is high interest in the new tax plan proposed by Mr. Beardsmore, which is being introduced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Rum's suggestion is that incomes should be taxed at three sources—on the basis of the defence tax and more recently with the merged income tax and income tax.

The proposal differs from the Canadian system, however, in that he would credit income taxes as they are received, to the current income tax.

Harold L. Weir, the income of the previous year, or allowing a lag of eight months. This pay-as-you-go plan is essentially a new basis for collecting the tax.

If there is current, rather than delayed action on the income tax, any increase or decrease in the levy becomes immediately effective. It can be attained much more readily not only the immediate requirements of the government, but to the ability of the public to pay.

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—**It is too early to say that Boston College is the college football team in the United States this year, but we know that the Eagles are the best collegiate outfit in the east, so far, and the squad that is virtually certain to represent the north in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Before we mention the Eagles' possible bowl opponent we will list their assets. Boston College is the lone major college team in the East that is unbeaten and, in eight games, the statistics hammered out are all in favor of the high-flying Eagles.

Boston College has defeated Wake Forest, Wake Forest, Georgetown and Temple, Fordham and Boston U. In those eight games Boston College was threatened only once, and that was by Jimmy Crowley's North Carolina Pre-Flighters.

**TOUGH FOR CROWLEY**

Crowley, who previously rode herd on the Fordham Rams, turned out a service team that beat everyone except the Eagles. And Crowley doubtless felt worse after the Eagles' rout of Fordham 56-0 in Boston.

The Eagles massacred Boston U. 27-0 and will knock over Holy Cross after a harder fight than most observers expect.

When Boston College takes the field in the Sugar Bowl, the fortune tellers will be witnessing the best players, they can legally bring to the game. They are the late when Frank Leahy brought in—before he shifted to Notre Dame. They are the players Leahy wished that had left the season at Notre Dame. We mean that the line that averages more than 210 pounds and the backfield that would make light heavyweight look sick.

**LEGACY FROM LEAHY**

Denny Myers took over Boston College's football destiny two years ago, when Leahy left for Notre Dame. And Denny came in with the "L" in a new piece of the puzzle, using the "L" system, but giving it such modifications that opposition coaches dispute their legality.

For example, Denny Myers uses the double "V" for information. His quarterback, on certain plays, rests his hands on the center's hips at the line of scrimmage, and the ball goes through the "V" of the center's hands into the hands of the back's legs into the hands of the half or fullback receiver. The opposition claims that this is illegal because the rule states that every one, except the receiver, must be at least a yard back of the line of scrimmage. They say that the quarterback, with his hands on the center's hips, is not a yard back.

But that's just one of those things which may or may not be allowed as crying towels for teams who would be beaten any day of the year. It already has rolled up 217 yards against 919 for the opposition, against an average that has clicked off 314 first downs against 57 for the opposition.

But this high-flying Eagle squad is several players who merit All-American consideration. The best of them is Co-Captain Matt Holovac, who personally has gained 50 yards in 100 tries, which is nearly good in any circuit.

**WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION MIXED**

High single—B. Soper 222, Terton; High double—K. Soper 46, Terton; Best team single—Terton, 222; Best team double—Terton, 46.

**YANKANKUS TO PINS**

High single—K. Soper 222, Terton; High double—K. Soper 46, Terton; Best team single—Terton, 222; Best team double—Terton, 46.

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High single—B. Soper 222, Terton; High double—K. Soper 46, Terton; Best team single—Terton, 222; Best team double—Terton, 46.

**CATHOLIC BUSINESS GIRLS**

High single—B. Soper 222, Terton; High double—K. Soper 46, Terton; Best team single—Terton, 222; Best team double—Terton, 46.

**Scraps collection**

Although howl talk is taboo at Boston College, word is that the B.C. seniors would prefer the Orange Bowl to the Sugar ditto because they've visited New Orleans three times but never have seen Miami.

... Rober Voss, Michigan women's speed skating champion, recently was awarded a \$10,000 award by the Saginaw, Mich. Tribune plant where she works, for figuring out how to save 470 man-hours a month in manufacturing machine guns.

... Still cutting the corners close, eh? ... Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' outfielder, is undergoing treatment in St. Louis for the after-effects of the bump on the head he got last summer.

... Jim Handy and Clem Wilkie, hockey drummers at Madison Square Garden, have donated the "Hendy-Wilkie trophy"—a large black comb—to be awarded the player who finishes the season with his hair least disarranged.

**Today's sport star**

Let's Goats, Salt Lake City Desert News: "The acquisition of a winning football team would seem to involve a matter of ethics. But nevertheless you can't cheer an ethic."

## Believe It Or Not—

WELSH SENTENCE

THAT READS BACKWARD IS FORWARD

Meaning—KILL A LAMB SHEEP

B. LOONEY

WORKS FOR THE NUTT BROTHERS

Los Angeles, Calif.

## With The Pin Busters

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### TEA TIME

High single—Brown, 300, Rolls; High double, Brown, 440, Rolls.

Best team single—Cream Puffs, 864; Best team two, Cream Puffs, 1,800.

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**WHEAT ACREAGE**

High single—Auger, 258, Blitzers;  
High double—J. Hansen, 426, Corvetts.

Best team single—Subs. 912; Best team two—Subs. 1736.

**DOMINION INCOME TAX**

High single—D. Thomson, 248, Rec.

Best team single—P-38, 816; Best team double, P-38, 1558.

**GOVERNMENT MIXED**

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Public Works .....	19	17
Public Welfare .....	19	11
Agriculture .....	18	12
Trade and Industry .....	18	12
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Attorney General .....	27	13
Municipal Affairs .....	26	14
Income Tax "B" .....	15	15
Workman's Compensation ....	14	16
King's Printers .....	14	16
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Debt Adjustment .....	12	16
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Public Works "B" .....	8	22
High single—F. Towers, 331, King's		
Printers: High triple—F. Towers, 723.		

Best team triple—Public Welfare, 3752.

High single—C. Laboueans, 240, C.P. Traffic; High triple, R. Brinkman, 622, Meteors.  
Best team single—Forecasters, 917;  
Best team three—Forecasters, 2577.

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High triple—Havind, 197, Zig Zag.		
Best team single—Zircora, 914; Best		
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**WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION**  
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High single—B. Soeger, 222, Terron;  
High double, B. Soeger, 416, Terron.

Best team single—Terrors, 821, Best team double—Terrors, 1386.

**YANKANUCKS 10 PINS**

High single—E. Nichols, 225, Quintuplets; High triple, 827, Quintuplets.

Best team single—Charm School, 827;  
Best team three—Quintuplets, 2377.

**NO. 4. I.T.S.**

High single—Bartley, 312. Postal

Sparks; high triple, Bartley, 650.  
Postal Sparks.  
Best team single—Postal Sparks, 266;  
Best team three, Postal Sparks, 2709.

**CATHOLIC BUSINESS GIRLS**

High single—M. Conroy, 202. Comets; High triple—Q. Haley, 274, Comets.
Best team single—Dodgers, 248; Best team three, Dodgers, 2214.

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ROBERT M. ROWND, Age 98  
OF THE TOWN OF RIPLEY, N.Y.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, NATIONAL G.A.P.  
ENLISTED IN THE UNION ARMY AT THE AGE OF 16

FOUGHT 64 BATTLES AND NEVER SUFFERED A SCRATCH

MARRIED 75 YEARS AND NEVER HAD A QUARREL



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THAT WILL NOT  
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HE IS A STRICT  
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## —By Robt Ripley

## Varsity Basketball

## Arts, Science, Education

## Take Girls' Inter-Fac Tilt

In the University Girls' Interfaculty Basketball League Tuesday night three games were played with the Arts going a double twist to win one and lose one.

## Sport Shorts From Britain

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—A crowd of 30,000—thousands more than saw the Derby this summer—watched a horse which once was almost destroyed after being straddled on barbed wire pounce through to victory in the substitute November Handicap at Pontefract last night.

The horse was four-year-old Golden Boy, purchased for \$225, and carried a 16-pound penalty after a recent success and defeated a 33-lb. shot, Penruddry, by half a length in a drive from the winner started at odds of 10-1 and the race, replacing that normally run at Manchester and confined to horses trained in the north of England, scuffed speculation than any other season.

Golden Boy nearly lost a hind leg last year when he bolted from a girl groom leading him. He got away to jump the barbed wire and lay looked across it for half an hour. When dismounted, among other things, one of his legs was all but severed.

Careful nursing brought it repaired and he is now racing with every gallop this season. The November was his third successive handily victory and was hailed as the greatest setback form-book followers have experienced in many years.

Penruddry, a three-year-old, was offered for sale a few days before the race and withdrawn from the bidding when no one would offer more than \$500. The favorite, Nagsmore, carrying 22 pounds less than the winner, ran third.

The Irish Cusworth was won by four-year-old Winawer over a long-mile course at the Curragh, Dublin. Owned by R. H. Gordon, Winawer finished three lengths ahead of Point d'Arc, with the steeplechase Mountain Lech third. Winning time for the 12-hour event was 2:55.6 in six days going and the winner started at odds of 22-1.

It was the first success of the season for Winawer and brought a purse of \$14,250 to the owner. The horse had an unprofitable 1941 season and his sole success in two-year-old campaigning was a six-furlong maiden dash.

Ascot race track, scene of peacetime popularity and display of wealth, may reopen next season as an auxiliary course. Owned by the King, the track has been closed since 1939 and royal permission would have to be obtained to open it. Ascot's name arose because of transport difficulties. Salisbury, only course available most of the season to English, proved inaccessible to many of them.

In peacetime, Ascot was the most expensively maintained race course in the world. All profits went back

## Toronto Leads to Lose Star Rookie

## Gaye Stewart

TORONTO, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Gaye Stewart, 19-year-old Toronto Maple Leaf left Toronto and Toronto Black expects to receive his military call shortly from his Fort William home.

Stewart, who probably will be thereby writing his for the war's duration to the professional career of one of the National Hockey League's most amazing rookies.

"This will be a blow," said coach Happy Day, when informed that Stewart will probably join the Royal Canadian Navy when he receives the call. "If it comes, there isn't anything we want to do about it except to wish him good luck and a safe return when it's over."

Day said he doubts if hockey has ever seen a rookie so sensational as the feather-footed Stewart.

Stewart rose to hockey prominence with Toronto's chapter last year by rising from junior to moved ranks in a single season and started off the 1942-43 campaign at the same brilliant clip. In right league games with Leafs this year Stewart has scored eight goals and assisted in seven others. His goal-scoring total is equalled only by one other N.H.L. player, Robert Hodge, who scored 10 goals in 1941 but played as a substitute on this season's world championship team.

Stewart's fans like best to recall how Stewart broke in last year with Marboro Seniors, graduated to Marboro Juniors, played league games and playoffs with Toronto's chapter of the American Hockey League and then appeared briefly with the Leafs in their Stanley cup final against Red Wings.

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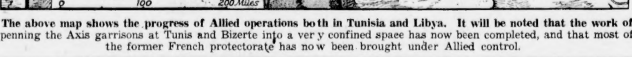
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**Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin**

**Wise Man!** He patronised the City Ticket Office well in advance and will avoid last minute rush and uncertainty  
**P.S.** He's also travelling light to conserve available railway

**CANADIAN PACIFIC - C**

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## PLANS SPEECH

### President Roosevelt to Use All Material Wealth of U S

# All Material Wealth of U.S. In Post-War Rehabilitation

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—President Roosevelt gave a clear indication yesterday of his determination to place the material wealth of the United States behind a gen-

Only a few days after his appointment of Governor Herbert Lehman of New York as administrator of American relief matters in countries occupied by the armed forces of the United Nations, the President told his press conference yesterday that

to many people in the United States are beginning to sneer at what they call spending good money in foreign countries. This reference generally was interpreted to include pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist and narrow nationalists, particularly within the Republican Party, who have been by phone yesterday, "have just enlisted twin sons of Santa Claus."

It sounded like that, and newsmen were a bit skeptical. The navy was serious. "It's true," officers insisted. "We're just signed up Max."

and Sylvain, 18, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Klaus, of Cary, Miss."

## Playing Role Of Opposition

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 25.—(CP)—Canadian newspapers are in the unique position today of "almost" having to take the place of a par-

over nations of Nth and South America without injuring the economy of the larger and richer untries.

He said his radio address would be designed to oppose the viewpoint of those in the United States who deplore what they de-

mentary opposition," Arnold R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the *London Free Press* and president of the Canadian Press last night told the commerce club of the University of Western Ontario.

Declaring that "freedom of the press" is one of the principles fo-

ing, Mr. Ford said "that places an added responsibility upon the press in wartime, for it is difficult for editors to draw the line between support of the government's war effort and legitimate criticism."

### HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

"There is a particularly heavy responsibility upon the press

Before 1933, he said, rural stores in Georgia were practically all bankrupt because the people were too poor to buy the goods stocked on the shelves. Through different methods, the purchasing power of the deep south was increased with the result goods started to turn over and more and more orders

**CAUSED NO INJURY**

What, he continued, has never injured the north and he believed the one thing could be worked out on an international scale in those nations with low purchasing power. If nothing could be done, the nations, themselves, would be helped.

The president's statement was inspired here last night as highly significant because inherent in it is a realization by Mr. Roosevelt that isolationism is not entirely dead in the United States and another realization that an educational program must precede any so-called pronouncements of post-war peace.

**KANGAROOS ARE LEAPERS**  
When travelling at full speed, kangaroos do not touch their front feet to the ground. They can leap 18 feet and clear an 11-foot barrier in a single jump.

## Alberta District News in Brief

## Remner Rally Trail Ranger

REMNER.—With 50 boys present, a successful Trail Ranger rally was held recently in the Methodist church. The program lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Rev. J. W. Rivers, Boys' Work secretary at Edmonton, Alberta, Rev. E. H. Birdsall of Regina, Saskatchewan and Rev. M. Wingfield of Partridge Hill district assisting. Hot drinks were served.

at the lunch hour by Mrs. Stanley Uren, Mrs. V. S. Foster and Mrs. F. R. McCalla, members of the church.

Flower Bar Village school was closed two days after the recent blizzard when bus service was halted. Milk was shipped in by truck. Mrs. W. F. Wilkinson is the church hostess to members of the United Church W.A. recently. The sum of \$35 has been raised in Washington stamps to be given to the church to help clear off the debt. Further sum remains to be obtained in. Collections will be taken up for the flower fund. . . . Flower Bar and Bremner choir.

**NEW JOB FOR POSTIES**  
LONDON.—(CP)—Postmen travelling remote rural routes have been asked by the Air Ministry to keep a lookout for crashed planes.

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## DIRECTOR-GENERAL COMING

# Defence Forces Will

## Reserve Army Director Will Inspect Garrison: Rehearsal Is Planned

All officers, N.C.O.'s and men serving with Reserve Army units in the Edmonton area are to attend a practice inspection, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Prince of Wales Armoury, at which preparations are to be made for the inspection on Dec. 3 by Maj-Gen. B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., director general of the Reserve Army.

## To Visit Here

The rehearsal next Sunday will be in the form of a full ceremonial parade, with the regimental band of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, The Prince of Wales, and the bugle band of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion Edmonton Post-Office. The early morning parade will be the first of the day. The day, Dec. 2, in the forenoon he will visit Victoria and Caughnawaga and after luncheon will proceed to the Prince of Wales Armoury for the inspection.

## Officers to Meet

After the parade, officers of the units concerned will meet in room 17 and be presented to the director general by their commanding officers. Personnel will parade in battle order with steel helmets. Col. J. B. Brown, M.M., E.D. area commander, will be in command of the parade. Major Instructor F. W. Purkis, serving as parade sergeant major, will be accompanied by Col. E. R. Knapton, M.C., D.S.O., M.C., and Maj. W. C. Roberts, Brigadier Major of the 41st (Reserve) Brigade.

## Woman Injured When Car Skids In Street Ruts

An ice rut was responsible for a crash on Jasper avenue Tuesday afternoon that sent Miss Ellen Miller to a city hospital with cuts on the chin and knees. Miss Miller, 1228 9th avenue, was driving along Jasper avenue, near 56 street, at 2:30 p.m. when she lost control of her car after the wheels got caught in an ice rut. The front end of the car crashed against a steel standard in the middle of the street and she was thrown against the steering wheel and switchboard, suffering cuts to her chin and to the neck. The front end of the car was damaged considerably.

## Road Report

Wednesday's road report: Roads to Lac la Biche and St. Paul are closed, but all other main roads are open. Most side roads remain blocked. Weather is fairly clear at all points.

## Military Orders

Friday, Nov. 27, unit will parade at the Youth Training school, 1410 14th street, Jasper avenue, at 10 a.m. Continuation of the parade on internal combustion engine. Motor batteries with engine start and motor vehicle cap—Chief Capt. Officer Commanding. No. 1 (Res) Arm'd Div. Ordinance W.

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## Many Citizens Attend Funeral J. H. McKinnon

Representatives of many walks of life, and forming a congregation that filled the church to the limit of its capacity, attended the funeral of J. H. McKinnon, former general superintendent of the Alberta division of the C.N.R., who died in a city hospital Monday.

With the Rev. W. G. Wilson, general minister of the church officiating, a special funeral service was held during which the minister spoke of the severe loss that the church, the community, the city and the province suffered with the death of the distinguished citizen.

Mr. McKinnon joined the Canadian Northern Railway as a clerk in the freight department in 1903. His rise to the position of general superintendent of the Alberta division of the C.N.R. was rapid after promotion to that position in 1927. He was in the employ of the Dominion of Canada and Pacific Railway at Victoria, B.C.

## Meeting Seeks Abolition of \$100 Deposit

Abolition of the \$100 candidates' deposit for the Dominion of Canada elections was unanimously advocated at a meeting of the C.C.F. held Tuesday evening at the C.O.P. hall, 103 street. J. W. H. Williams, sponsor of the resolution calling for the abolition of the \$100 deposit, expressed the opinion that the deposit principle was antiquated and that it was a barrier to the entry of new parties into the House of Commons.

## Alberta Motor Group Elects Empey as Head

W. F. Empey was elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Group at the first meeting of the new board of directors Tuesday. He succeeded Dr. G. A. Hope, who held the top position in the local A.M.G. for the last four years. Daniel McEwen, president, and Alfred Blyth, second vice-president.

## Frank Walsh, Former Police Officer, Dies

Former member of the city police force, and formerly chief of police of the city of Regina, Frank Walsh died in Prince Rupert, B.C. Monday. He was 62 years old. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, a brother, sister and grandson.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Will the act of placing Admiral Darlan in Africa prove to be well worth the risk involved? The answers: JOHN DUNLOP, office official: The bloodless victory in French West Africa has already proved a shadow on the wisdom of the act.

## Japs Melt Bells

BERNE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Temple bells in Japan will be melted down for armaments, the German news agency Deutsche Allgemeine reported, quoting a Tokyo dispatch.

## Women's Depot To Be Opened At Souris, Man.

First "M" depot for the women's division of the R.C.A.F. is to be established in Western Canada, will be opened on Jan. 1 at Souris, Man. It was learned here Wednesday.

## Vagrancy Charges Land Two in Jail

Guiltily placed to charges of vagrancy brought jail sentences to two persons in city police court Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Leroy was sentenced to three months at hard labor and Kenneth Roy Fowler, hunchback, received a sentence of six weeks. Both accused have had several previous convictions on vagrancy and seditious charges.

# Daily Service To Northland Is Announced

In order to effectively meet the tremendous flow of traffic resulting from the opening of the Alaska Highway the Northern Alberta Railways on Sunday, Nov. 29 will inaugurate a daily passenger train service between Edmonton and Dawson Creek.

The announcement of the new schedule was made Wednesday by J. M. MacArthur, general manager of the Northern Alberta Railways. The first train on the new daily schedule will leave Edmonton at 5:30 p.m. Sunday (the same time of departure as at present) and the first morning train on the new schedule will arrive here at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, also the same time of arrival as the schedule now takes.

## I Saw Today

Lack of a plumbing license resulted in a fine of \$10 and costs against Edna Nielsen, in the only other case handled down by Police Magistrate A. L. Miller, C. Tuesday afternoon.

## Temperature Drops To Five Below Zero

The temperature dropped to five below during Tuesday night, though less than a half-inch of snow fell. This temperature was an overnight low.

## Cow in City Costs Man Court Fine

Keeping a cow within the city limits without first obtaining a permit from the health department resulted in a fine of \$5 and costs against George Williams, who appeared in city police court Tuesday afternoon.

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## City Still Suffers Shortage of Coal

Mines in the district reported Wednesday that the coal shortage was still acute. The shortage is so far as meeting back orders is concerned, although some said the outlook is brighter. Under authority of the Alberta Coal Commission, the province has been granted no coal to alleviate a coal shortage in the province, severe provincial restrictions have been granted to limit experience miners. A. L. Miller, chief inspector, said that no more applications have arrived at his office.

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# The Edge of Darkness

BY WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: All Norway is preparing for the worst against its conquerors. Meanwhile, Karin, a young woman, is attracted to Karl Fischer, German officer, who is secretly working against the Germans. She is a quiet, reserved, but she has a heart of gold. The occupation here is a quiet, but she has a heart of gold. The occupation here is a quiet, but she has a heart of gold. The occupation here is a quiet, but she has a heart of gold.

## CHAPTER VI (Continued)

There was still the same scrupulous cleanliness, but the cheerful, smiling faces were gone from the dining room tables. The bright green awning had been taken down from over the porch, and only the flag was there. The cushions from the porch chairs were stored in the attic. The floor was no longer waxed for dancing, but scrubbed down instead with wet brush three mornings a week. The pictures, floyd scenes, photographs of all matches, were down from the walls. There had been a way to military barracks; the hotel was run according to a strictly regulated plan.

In the hotel restaurant, some 30 or 35 soldiers were sitting at the round tables playing cards or talking in low voices. The room, broad, with a beamed ceiling, was warm and hazy from cigarette smoke. Gerd Bjarnesen sat next and across from her alone under the chair and watched.

## Wild Everything

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## Latit-A-Day

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## Curious World

By William Ferguson

THE GAY VIENNESE WALTZES OF JOHANN STRAUSS WERE NOT WRITTEN DURING HAPPY JOYOUS TIMES, BUT WHEN AUSTRIA WAS MELANCHOLY FROM WAR AND A FINANCIAL DEPRESSION.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING  
"FIVE MEN TO INCREASE THE GUARD AT THE DOCK."  
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As he feared and hated and respected them with a silence and fearfulness that not even they could have altered. For she saw that not as manifestations in themselves, not as episode, but as climax to all of her unfulfilled desires. She forgot in her hatred of them their own plainness and bareness, the loneliness and the still rankling fear of her stern father that had oppressed her ever after his death. The three things most important to her, the love, the memory of her father, and the young boy Trage, who was not her son, faded into the background. Toward the new physical fact of a company of soldiers, who sat at every corner in her restaurant, and talked, smoked, drank, and played at cards.

It was about 8 o'clock when Karl came in from his leave. The men greeted him with curt bows. He waved at them, sat down, and ordered beer. Two soldiers were shouting darts at him. Toward the far end of the room, a bridge game was going on. The players were all older men, and went at their game with great seriousness.

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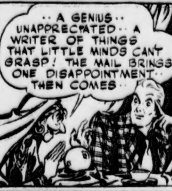
The captain's face darkened. "Especially in the case of the Russian affair... it excites the population. It can hardly be excused. Herr Major... I am a soldier."

"Of course," the stranger looked at him and down. "But what has been your procedure here? Administration... propaganda." The captain started talking quickly and nervously. He began with the blackouts. He mentioned the strict curfew, the collection of taxes, the precautionary patrols and searches, and ended with the story of the confiscation that morning of all boats in the harbor.

Ruck was gazing out the porch window. When the captain was done, "Very good," he said. "Now I shall want a list of those whom you consider troublemakers in the village." "Of course," the stranger looked at him and down. "But what has been your procedure here? Administration... propaganda."

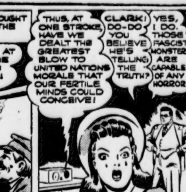
The corporal detached himself from the group and saluted smartly. "Five men to increase the guard at the dock." The corporal did an about-face. "Gee," he snapped. "Kral!" "March," roared the captain. He stood with his hands on his hips, watching the men go out. Gerd Bjarnesen was back in her alcove. The black-uniformed officer picked up the pen she handed him and signed the register with a few quick strokes. "Wilhelm Gottfried Ruck, Berlin."

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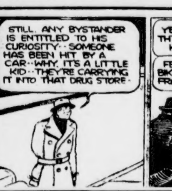
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